

Furniture Is Designed for Two Little Girls

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IN THE Detroit Builders' Show War Worker's Home, 18324 Evergreen road (near Fenkell) there is a room for two little girls. The little girls might well be twins, for chairs and chests

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are identical and the activities of both little girls are apparently the same.

This room has chalk white walls and woodwork. The ceiling is light sky blue and a narrow border of striped wallpaper finishes the wall line at the ceiling. Blue predominates.

The floor covering is a blue and white tweed effect rug in a coarse flat weave, and the window treatment is of white ruffled marquisette curtains put up in criss-cross style.

THE furniture is in a maple finish and consists of bunk beds with ladder, twin chests of drawers, the top drawers of which are desks, twin Windsor chairs, twin lamps, a candlestand, bridge lamp and a cabinet for toys and books.

The tops of the bedspreads are of white ground chintz with an old-fashioned bouquet design and the founcers at the sides and the ends are of plain blue chintz. Both the plain and flowered chintzes are washable.

A series of interesting pictures is used over the two chests. These pictures are made of small bits of brightly colored velvet cut-outs and in simple wood frames create a striking effect.

AT THESE DESKS the little girls may write, study, paint or cut out pictures, and regardless of the chaos the room may be put in neat order at a moment's notice by shutting all of the articles behind the desk drawer front which closes flush with the other drawers.

Bunks and Desk in Children's Room



BUNKS in the bedroom for two little girls in the Detroit Builders' Show War Worker's Home can be separated and turned into twin beds. The furniture is in maple finish and the spreads of washable glazed chintz.



TWIN CHESTS have desks behind them. Walls and woodwork in the room are in maple finish. The ceiling is sky blue and the rug is a blue and white tweed effect like wear.

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